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Reat News from Whitehall — Great News from Samm's Coffee-House — Great News from the Pall-mall — Run ye Rogues — Run ye Whores — The Rat-Catcher's just going off-Cancaro- What an Age do we live in? What! will ye ne're ha done, Gentlemen? Here's-Noise and Din, Clamour and Fury, Raging and Storming, Hoyday! - Here's Thou Fool, and Thou Knave Thou Rogue, and Thou Rascal Thou ly'st, and Thouly'st - Hei-go-mad! - Tantivishire is all in a flame with Thunder and Lightning-Anathema's and Excommunications :- Tory-land is so dismally harrass'd with Tempests and Hurricanes, that a Diffenter can hardly keep his Hat upon his Head, or his Cloak upon his Shoulders,-Here are Your Thompsons, Your Prologue makers, and Ballad-makers, Your Herachitus's, and Roger's, and the Devil and all-Nay, here's Conjuring too, downright Conjuring in the Language of Trithemius, Tory, Whigg, Fanatick, Tantivyman-Come up here i'the name of Sandolphon, and Adarniel, Hantzeviv, and Tzantzeviv - And what's the meaning of all this? For a Company of Polirons, and Paper-wasters, to get money, and disorder the Kingdom. Who would not be the Danae of an Obfervator to be courted in Golden Showres, and all to please the A 2

the wanton Faneies, or Politick Ends of some fore of People with the Harlotty of his prostituted Pen.

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By a Note into Lumbardstreet, Guineys 100	00	0
Item, For burlefquing the Popish plot, and the King's Evidence from the Lords in 50		
the Tower	00	00
Item, For defending the Protestant Faith?	,	
better than the Sons of the Church 250 can do, from Cambridge	00	00
Item, More from Oxford. 200	00	00
Item, More from Norwich 170	00	00
Item, More from Salubury 090	00	00
Item, More from Bristol 100	. 00	00
Tribute } Madam Johannas yearly	00	00
Summa tetalis 960	00	00

Now mingle all this Money well together, and tell me whether any Vintner or Coffee-man, Mercer, Taylor, or Haberdasher, be so quick-sighted in this Town, as to pick out the Popish from the Protestant Money? or if he fhould, whether any would be fo scrupulous, as to refule it for the fake of the two Cross Scepters? But what's the pretence all this while? The fairest in the World, even Loyalty it felf; which by virtue of a certain Crimfon Charm, these State-Pharisees would so engross to themfelves, as if all true Loyalty were confin'd within the Circle of a Scarlet Stayband. Had it not been for an Obfervator and an Heraclitus, Heav'n knows what had become of the Kingdom ere this. Had not they food in the Gap, and rais'd monstrous Plots, horrid Contrivances, desperate Inventions, and providentially discover'd them, when they had done; had not they Erected vast Bulky Piles

and

Piles of Surmifes, Leviathan Fears and Jealousies all over the Nation, and then pull'd 'em down again, the Land had been overwhelm'd with Fanaticism, and delug'd with Liberty and Property; God forbid, Gentlemen, but Faction and Difloyalty should be punish'd with the utmost Rigour of the Law; But for the Loyalty of the greatest part of the Nation, and most considerable for Wealth and Trade, to be blasted and tainted with the venomous breath of Mercenary Scandal and Reproach, what is this but the greatest Disloyalty i'the World, to unrivet the Affections of the People, and Eloin their Allegiance from their Scveraign? Certainly, were Difloyalty fucha General Crime, it could not be the bleating of a Feeble Observator, or a Shatter-brain'd Heraclitus, that could stem the Torrent of Universal Resolution. But to come to the point; if Difobedience to the King's Law be an Act of Disloyalty, as no man will prefume to deny, I find none more guilty then. these Primroses of Loyalty themselves. For the King's Politive Law enjoyns, That no person or persons shall presume maliciously to call or alledge of, or object against any other person or persons, any Name or Names, or other words of Reproach any way tending to revive the Memory of the late Differences, or the Occasions thereof.

But contrary to this Law, now, put but your Nose into any Company, What's such a one? A Whing, Gadam him. What's such a one? A Fan. Garathim. What's such a one? A Tantivy-man. That's well, He's one of Us. What's such a one? A Tory. The Devil take me, if I did not think him an honest bellow by his looks. Sbud, these Whigs, and these Fans, they have different Faces from other men. Then cries one, Would they were all at the bottom of the Sea. Another wishes for a Discreet Plague, to separate the Sheep from the Goats. Now what is this, but to embroile common Friendship.

and humane Society? which once unhing'd, farewel Law. and farewel all Allegiance. Yet upon this Foundation the Observator rears the Fabrick of all his weekly Ribble-rabble. Whiggs he will have, and Whiggs he must have, and who can blame him? For, quo he, no Whige, no Gui-

This King in his Proclamation against vicious, debauched and prophane Persons, dated in the 12th Year of his Reign, is pleased to declare his Royal Will and Pleasure

to this effect

There are likewise another sort of men, of whom we bave heard much, and are sufficiently ashamed, who spend their time in Taverns, Tipling bouses and Debauches, giving no other Evidence of their affection to Us, BUT IN DRINKING OUR HEALTH, and inverghing against allothers, who are not of their own dife felute Temper; and who in truth have more DISCR E. DITED OUR CAUSE, by the License of their Minners and Lives, than they could ever advance it by their Affection or Courage. We hope that they will hereafter become Examples of Sobriety and Vertue. For the more effectual reforming thele men who are a Discredit to the Nation, and unto any Caufe they pretend to favour and wish well to, We require all Mayors, Sheriffs, Justices, to be vigilant in their Prosecution, &c.

But in contempt of allthis, 'tis now, Dam me won't ye drink the Kings Health? Dam me drink it, or I'le throw the Glass in your Face. Now it being certain that Loyalty does not confift in drinking Tavern Healths, it follows then, that the Peek is not between Loyalty and Difloyalty, but between Huzzah-Loyalty, ranting, roaring, damming, swearing Loyalty, and sober, serious, for hid and temperate Loyalty. And that's the Loyalty that will defend the King and Kingdom, though there were His

ne'er a drop of Claret i'the Nation.

His Majesty himself was pleased to declare in His Gracious Declaration about Ecclesiastical Affairs, p.5. (and the sayings of Princes are not without a coercive Awe among prudent Persons) That while he was in Holland, he was attended by many grave and learned Ministers from England, who were looks upon as the most able and principal Assertors of the Presbyterian Opinions, and to Our great satisfaction and comfort sound them persons full of affection to Us, of Zeal for the Church and State, and neither Enemies to Episcopacy or Liturgy, but modestly to desire such alterations in either, as without shaking the Foundations might best allay the present Distempers,

Sir Mathew Hales left them this Encomium, Many of the Presbyterians had merited highly in the business of the Kings Restauration, and at least deserved, that the terms of Conformity should not be made stricter than they were

before the War.

One would think now that the King might be believed.
No: if the King don't understand his own business, the Observator and Herachitus do: For Mr, L'Estrange considently avers in one of his late Observators, that the * Presbyterians had no hand in bringing in the King (tis a wonder he did not deny his own name, and shift off Tonge of Oblivion.)

(* See the King's speech to the Lords July, 27, 1660. for halfning the Administration of Oblivion.)

that way, and so have spar'd his filly Shammer shamm'd.)

Therefore the Presbyterians are Traitors, and Fanatick, and the Kingdom is to be dispeopl'd with their utter Extirpation. What a loyal Orlando Furioso is this, thus to tik against the publick Declaration and Judgment of the King himself, and the Oracle of his Laws. As if he were a Guide to the supream Magistrates of the Kingdom, as well as the inferiour Clergy.

After all this Gentlemen, pray consider Whether they

that will not be confin'd to any Laws, Proclamations of Declarations themselves, are proper Persons to vent their Bussionry against the pretended Disloyalty of others.

But what's become of the Popish Plot all this while? Oh! The Triumvirate of Whigg-hunters are better employed, than to mouth against that. Cerberus has had a Sopp, and is engag'd to be quiet; Nay he does as good as confess, he believes nothing of it. For in his Observator, N. 92. fays Whigg, You alwaies take the pains as much as in you lies to hide the Plot. To which Tory replies, Not the tenth part upon my faith, as I have done to find it out. Truly 'twas pity a man should be so be Be-Gadbury'd in his old Age. Surely never did so wonderful a Cataract befilm the Eyes of Mortal Man before. He could find out a blind Plot in a Meal-Tub, but could not fee a Plot that was visible to the whole Nation. However fince His Majesty and his two Houses of Parliament had found it out, he might have had so much manners, as to have believ'd his Prince, and his Acts of publick Juffice, as well as the Lords i'the Tower. The to'thei's a profest Papist, and he swears there is no Popisto Plot, upon the Credit of Madam Band, and her Condemn'd-Fellow-Jayl-Birds in Newgate. An ill requital of delay'd Justice, For such Tenants at Will, to feed the Press of a bungry Varlet with weekly Lies, and Forgeries. The third a Pufillanimous Mortal, that lies fnarling at present only against the Evidence, hoping to come in for a fnack in the next Tower Guinnies, when they shall think him to have credit, or wit ehough to ferve their turn.

And these are the Loyal Persons, that one would have thought might have chosen a Nobler Theme, to have decry'd the Yeiterated Perjuries, Forgeries, and Subornations of the Papists; to have turn'd their sury against the Scandalous and publick Vindications of their Treasons

Honour, and the Justice of his Supreme Courts of Judicature, and not to leave both him and them exposed to the malevaleur inferences and impudent infinuations of his

Capital Enemies.

Now what fays that Backbiter in Ordinary to the Devil, Heraclits? E'ne what you please, 'tis such a pitiful Wight, that he is scarce worth taking notice of. He may serve for some Zany to a Mountebank, to jest off Medicines for the Tooth-ach to the Rabble in Southwark. Or elfe couple him with fome blind Fidler, and fend 'em together about the Country to go Inips at Wakes and Hobnayle Weddings. For, Faith, Wine's ill bestowed upon him here in London, that does not deserve the weekly Wages of a Peny-post-man, for a Months Brain-Work; were he only meer Fool he might deserve Commiseration, and the reversion of a Changelings Place in some Country Alms-House; but the Serpenting Mixture being more predominant, he cannot expect it. However some good Friend of his would do well to advise him to give off in time, before his fnuff quite stink.

As for Mr. All-Conceit. alias Mr. Steers man of the Henpeckt Fregate, most men are of opinion, he had better
have stock't his Shop with the Saints Everlasting Rest,
then thus to the shame of his Trade, and the publick disturbance, to run every day Scaperloytering after a Penniworth of Lowsy Farce, and the restless, and Pragmatical
Employment of being a Silly Libeller, and Common Accuser; an Employment more sit for a Rascally Informer, or
some such Retainer to the Gallows. An Employment from
which, such Revolters from their Substantial Livelyhoods,
can in the end expect no other kindness, then a Recommendation to the Under-Beadles Place i'the Company, or
to be Tip-Staff'd over the water to keep a Cossee House
i'the Rules.

And now what may the world think of these People, that so tamely, and so easily surrender their belief, and admiration to the Charms of Quirk and Quibble; or that can be so blind, as not to perceive with what different aims from their Pretensions they drive on their designs, and that so apparently, that there need no more then the Flashes of their own sury to discover 'em.

In the first place there is that Wizard, Gadburies Astrological Jargonrie, Printed for the Loyal Company of Stationers themselves, stuffe from the beginning to the end with nothing but lies, and Popish Vindication; and yet neither the Loyal Observator, nor the Loyal Heraclitus

take any notice of it.

Here are Castlemains Memento's, and Staffords Memoires, publickly Printed, and Sold by Protestant Bookselvers, to the dishonour, and scandal of the King and Parliament, and yet neither the Loyal Observator, nor the Loyal Heraclitus take any cognizance of it.

The Journeymen Prologue and Epilogue-makers openly deride the Discoveries of Heaven in the Play Houses, and yet neither the Loyal Observator, nor the Loyal Hera-

clitus have one word to fay.

There is hardly any publick Meeting or Assembly of the People, wherein the bold Emissaries of Pope and Devil do not barefac'd act their parts, and make the Grand Plot and intended Parricide of Gods anointed, the subject of their merry Sarcasms, and the Theams of their Philistine Pauns. Popery struts along the Streets openly by Noon-day Sun, and Treason sneers ye in the Face, and twits ye with the effusion of Holy Martyrs Blood.

Can the Sons of the Church of England fo Passively hear the Reformed Religion abroad, and all its pious Profeffors derided, and their Reputation blasted by a Vermin of a Figure-Caster, and not give one gentle admonition to their Great Guide, to bestow one cast of his Office upon

fo infamous an Enormity?

These considerations should cause a Recoil of over hasty and pissionate thoughts; which, were they feriously fixt upon the present Confusions of the Nation, it is impossible that the Libels, the Rimes, the Ballads, the Pamphlets, that at fuch an unfortunate Conjuncture overflow the Nation, and spit their quotidian Venome against the Disfenters, fo numerous a Body of the Kings Liege People, and so deeply engaged by all the ties of common interest, to oppose, and with all their might withstand the Enemics of their Prince and Soveraign, Defender of their Faith, as their own and the Capital Enemies of the Kingdoms Quiet, should ever be imagined to be the inventions of Loyalty, or that the Owners and Contrivers should be guilty but of fo much Allegiance, as will outweigh a Mustard Seed, let their pretences be never so zealous or high flown. The Rumish Policy keeps to no Maxim of Christ so close, as to that of a Divided House cannot stand; Nor have the Roman Pontiffs studied the Arts of National disturbance so long, but that they well know, that the Protest ant Interest in England is not to be destroyed but by Self-destruction, which they who under pretence of Loyalty make it their business to farther advance, it were to be wish'd they would keep their Lovally to themselves, or practise it in some other Country under some more undeferving Prince.

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